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THE SPIANS WILL WILL BUILD A SANITARIUM HERE

Theatrical Brotherhood Buys
Five Acres on Tijeras Can-
yon Road for Tent Colony
and Hospital

TRACT QUARTER MILE
FROM MENAUL SCHOOL

Pumping Plant to be Installed
and Inmates will Grow
Fruit for Profit and Past-
time

Reports that a fraternal organiza-
tion other than the Knights of Pyth-
ias or the Moose was on the point of
establishing a sanitarium here were
cleared up today when it was learned
that the Theatrical Brotherhood is to
have a sanitarium and tent colony
on the Tijeras canyon road.

The Theatrical Brotherhood is a the-
atrical society. Yesterday Francis C.
Young, secretary of the Brotherhood,
purchased of the John Baron Durr
Realty company five acres of orchard
land. On that tract the sanitarium
and tent cottages will be established.

The tract is about a quarter of a
mile east of Menaul school on the
Tijeras road. The sanitarium group
will be built to accommodate thirty
patients, and will be known as "Ac-
tor Brotherhood Colony." The The-
spians in the colony will apply them-
selves to fruit raising as an industrial
pastime. "We hope to prove," said
Mr. Young today, with a twinkle in
his eye, "that an actor can raise
many things besides a disturbance."

Work on the colony buildings will
be started without delay and it is ex-
pected that the colony will be estab-
lished by July 1.

INSTITUTION IMPORTANT ONE FOR ALBUQUERQUE

The establishment of the Theatrical
sanitarium here is another evidence
of the value of Albuquerque's climate.
It is to be one of the important in-
stitutions of its kind in the southwest
in its eventual development. The
Theatrical Brotherhood of America
numbers thousands of members, in-
cluding practically everyone connected
with the theatrical profession. Its
sanitarium at Saranac Lake is one
of the most important in the country.
The institution here is to be used for
tubercular patients exclusively. The
brotherhood has a sustaining member-
ship of 2,000 who pay \$10 a month
each to the sanitarium maintenance
fund so that the institution will be
absolutely self sustaining and able
to proceed with its plans without in-
terruption.

In addition to the five acres already
purchased Judge Durr has given an
option on 45 additional acres adjoining,
which it is understood will be
taken in the immediate future.

20 per cent Discount

To make room for our new
furniture, we allow 20 per
cent discount off on all Chif-
foners, Dressers, Dressing Ta-
bles, Bed Room Chairs and
Rockers, in any finish; Gol-
den Oak, Birdseye Maple, Ma-
hogany and Circassian Wal-
nut.

Do not fail to see our line
of goods before buying.

Strong Bros.

2nd and Copper.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

WATER SMOKE FIRE

Where there is much smoke there is always
fire—and usually WATER.

The Sellers city ticket combination has been
keeping mighty still about WATER and the water
works. There was nothing about water works in
the Sellers platform—not one word.

There has been a desperate effort to hide the
water question under the hot air campaign about
an open town, advertised vice in city building and
good roads talk.

The Republican party, with its straightforward
plank assuring the people protection on the water
works question has smoked Sellers and his gang out.

The poor old Morning Journal has been fighting
the battles of the water company for twenty years.
It began when it owned the present water works and
secured the present outrageous franchise whereby
we are forced to pay double what we should for our
water.

The Morning Journal has been forced to keep
right on defending the water company as best it
could. Look back over every city election for the
past twenty years—and you find the Morning Jour-
nal either trying to suppress the water issue, or de-
fending the water company, or both.

The Morning Journal is at it again—because it
couldn't keep still under the pressure.

Can any one deny that Sellers wanted to bond
this city for \$750,000 to buy the water plant?
Can he deny it? Or can the Journal deny it?
Or can anyone deny it?

It can't be done. It's in the record. It was
Sellers' main idea in running for Mayor two years
ago. It is the main idea behind him and his hot
air now.

Don't be fooled with complicated discussion
about how you are protected by law. WATER is
the issue in this campaign.

Hot Air vs. Business

To The Citizens of Alberque-
que:

If I am elected Mayor of
this city at the election next
Tuesday, I will assume that
the majority of the citizens of
the city desire an open, pro-
gressive, cosmopolitan city
policy, such as largely charac-
terized my last administra-
tion, and will act accordingly

D. K. B. SELLERS

The above statement put out in an advertisement last
night by Mayor Sellers is the nearest thing to a platform
which Sellers or the so-called Democratic ticket have made
public—aside from the Mayor's personal platform of licensed,
remunerative vice.

Stop for a minute to analyze that Sellers statement and
consider what it means:

He is telling you that if you return Sellers to the Mayor's
office that he will take it for granted, you, the people of
Albuquerque, want and ask for a continuation of his only
original, policy of licensed, protected, revenue producing vice.
That is what Sellers means by his "open, progressive,
cosmopolitan policy"—A wide open, protected, licensed tax-
paying "red light" district, to which he can point with pride,
as he did before an assembly of leading New Mexico citizens
soon after he had successfully re-established the existing
brothel system.

To Sellers and the influences behind him, the main-
tenance and prosperity of the "Red Light" district is the only
issue in this campaign. Every statement they have put be-
fore you has said so.

Isn't it a shameful thing that you, the voters of Alber-
querque, should be called upon to decide whether or not you
want to go on record as in favor of the traffic in fallen wo-
men; that the maintenance of that traffic upon a licensed,
revenue producing basis should be made the principal issue
before you?

Yet that is what the Sellers statement means—simply
that and nothing more.

WHAT THE REVENUE FROM CRIME MEANS

Gentlemen, you are told by Sellers and his supporters
that if our "red light" district is closed up, this city will go
out of business; that your taxes will be doubled; that your
growth will cease.

The unfortunate girls in the North Third street district
are "fined" \$10 per month, each. The number varies from
25 to 35. The revenue to the city from these fines amounts
to an average for the past year of \$210 a month.

Even if a business man's administration could not save
that amount over the reckless extravagance of the present
administration—which it can and will—wouldn't you rather
go down in your pockets and pay \$300 a month more in
taxes, \$3,500 a year, less than a dollar each for the voters of
Albuquerque—wouldn't you rather do that than take the
revenue of sin and shame, and use it to help pay your pur-
chases?

That's all the Sellers "Open, Progressive, Cosmopolitan
City policy" means, gentlemen. There is nothing else to it.

The Red Light advocates are trying to frighten you
with the statement that Mr. Boatright is going to change city
present license system; that picture shows on Sunday, wage
a prohibition campaign, and all that sort of rot. He is not
going to do anything like that. You have his word for it,
and you know he has never broken his word.—Can so much
be said for Sellers?

The Sellers "Open, Progressive, Cosmopolitan City Pol-
icy" is a bold combination of hot air and advocacy of crime.
Mr. Boatright's policy, as he has stated it to you over his
signature, is a Clean, Progressive, Decent, Business Man's
policy.

The issue is HOT AIR VS. BUSINESS.

REMEMBER THE SELLERS WATER POLICY

But while keeping this issue in mind, gentlemen, remem-
ber that behind the Sellers hot air, there is something
deeper, more menacing to your pocket book and your munici-
pal property than this vice issue.

REMEMBER THAT SELLERS IS THE ADVOCATE OF
THE SCHEME TO BOND THIS CITY IN THE SUM OF
\$750,000 FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE WATER WORKS.

If that should happen to you some fine morning, Mr.
Taxpayer, would you think much of the "Open, Progressive,
Cosmopolitan City policy?"

Yet that is part—a great, big part of the Sellers policy.
He isn't saying much about it.

WATCH THE CITY COUNCIL.

YOU KNOW THAT THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
ARE PLEDGED TO PROTECT YOU AGAINST THIS
WATER GAME.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Vote for Business, Decency, Honesty,
as Against a Dangerous Brand of
HOT AIR.

(Advertisement.)



Spring brings with it Joy and Happiness to the Hearts of the Girls and Boys, who are dressed in Spring's Newest Garb

Dainty Little Lace and Embroidered Dresses

For the girls who know and
admire the effect of style upon
one's appearance. These little
dresses are the season's newest
models, coming in batistes,
voiles, silks and etc.—laces,
frills and embroidery are used
in very effective ways to give
the touch of style, that makes
them different from the "usual"
girl's dress. Magnificent hard-
ly expresses the beauty of these
becoming models. The dresses
are much cheaper than you
could have them made for, and
you save all the bother and
worry of a dressmaker. Just
bring the girls in and let us fit
them out, then you'll feel satis-
fied that they're well dressed.



Mothers don't

keep the chil-
dren from en-
joying the many
pleasures that
the beautiful
spring time af-
fords by neglect-
ing to fit them
out with new
apparel as the
other children
are. Fashion has
looked after the
"likes" of girls
and boys this
spring. Each
garment has a
new individual
touch of style
that appeals to
the mothers as
well as the chil-
dren. Our stocks
are complete to
the smallest de-
tail. Yes, we
have those new
"mannish" suits
and shoes for
the boys.

Mannish Suits that Ap- peal to the Boys.

Our buyer of Boys'
Suits recognized the fact
that the boys want suits
that are mannish—like
father wears. He bought
with that idea. The re-
sult is, we are showing
the greatest line of little
mannish clothes, that
have ever been shown.
Some of these came with
two pair of pants, the
better materials—being
English cashmeres, and
serges, in blues, greys,
browns, etc. Our line of
Knickerbockers is very
extensive, practically
every style of this popu-
lar suit for boys is shown.
Norfolk holds a promi-
nent place in this season's
styles. We are well pre-
pared to take care of
your wants in these.



Boys those New Shapes in Hats and Caps You've
been Waiting for are Here Now.

Just the thing for street and dress wear—all those
new popular shades are shown. They're about the sweetest
thing you ever saw. They have class to them not found
in other makes. Come in while your size is here. We have
your style all right.

Nifty Footwear for the Boys

That has class to them—the newest laces and leathers
are here in both black, tan and whites. Boys, if you
want to wear the sweetest
styles ever made for boys—
styles that are mannish—
then come in and see our
showing. Some are cut on
the latest surmount. English
lasts—some have the wide
high toe effect. All that's
new is here.



Where Quality
Meets Price

ROSENWALD'S
Headquarters for Juvenile Apparel

Where Quality
Meets Price

RAILROADS MUST

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more onerous terms.

Indeed, it is questionable
whether, if new capital is to continue
to earn no income, the directors will
be justified in attempting to raise
more than a moderate amount of what they
believe necessary, as the effect must
be to reduce the percentage return
on the shareholders' capital already
invested.

RETIREMENT STARTS WITH BANG ON PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, April 2.—Retirement
on the Pennsylvania west of Pitts-
burgh as announced by the general
offices here today, has already result-
ed in the abandonment of 25 pas-
senger trains, with 25 more to be an-
nounced April 28th. Reduction in working
forces began late in the fall, and on
January 1 last, 15,000 less men were
employed than on the corresponding
date of the year before. Since then
there has been some further reduction
until the working force is now down
to what the officials describe as "bed-
rock."

SAFETY CONVENTION WILL WORK AGAINST AMERICAN VESSELS

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

Washington, April 2.—Ratification
of the international convention for
safety at sea, framed at London,
means perpetuation of discrimination
against American vessels. Andrew
Furness of the Seamen's Interna-
tional union, today told the foreign
relations committee. The pending La-
Pollette seamen's bill, he said, was
intended to apply to all ships enter-
ing American ports and the new
treaty, he argued, precluded the pos-
sibility of enforcing such regulations
except against American ships. Eight-
een steamships in transoceanic ser-
vice now fly the American flag, six in
the Atlantic and twelve in the Pacific,
he declared. William A. Wescott pre-
sented the opposition of the Associa-
tion of Masters, Mates and Pilots of
the Pacific to articles dealing with
regulations for life saving.

The committee will hear tomorrow
arguments by those favoring ratifica-
tion of the convention.

HAMMOCK DAYS.

It is often difficult to get a ham-
mock to hang properly when the
walls are of brick or stone. To
overcome this difficulty place ham-
mock hooks or ring screws in ceiling
and floor of porch, says the Wom-
an's Home Companion. Hang the
hammock as usual to hook in ceiling.
Then fasten a stout rope in the floor
ring and tie to the hanger of the
hammock. A few trials will find the
right adjustment for comfort in
height.

A steam driven street sprinkling
cart, the tank of which carries 1,000
gallons of water, has been brought
out in England.

ALFONSO SAYS HE IS DOING BEST IN MEXICO

In Speech from Throne Span-
ish Monarch Refers to Ef-
fort to Protect Spaniards in
the Republic

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

Madrid, April 2.—In his speech
from the throne at the opening of
the Spanish parliament today King
Alfonso alluded to the outrages of
which Spaniards and citizens of other
countries had been victims of Mexico.

The Spanish government, his maj-
esty had said, had sought and was
continuing to seek for a method by
which Spaniards and their property in
Mexico could be protected. The pres-
ence of Spanish warships at Vera
Cruz, he continued, demonstrated
the solidarity of the Spanish gov-
ernment for the lives and interests of
Spanish subjects.

He concluded that all possible help
moral and otherwise, would be afford-
ed by Spain for the safeguarding of
the interests of her subjects and their
property.

Italian Legislature Assembles.

Rome, April 2.—The Italian cham-
ber of deputies and senate reconvened
today. The new cabinet under
the premiership of Signor Salandra
made known to both houses its legis-
lative program.

EXPRESS MESSENGER WHIPS BANDIT IN HOT PISTOL DUEL

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

...thens, Ga., April 2.—An at-
tempt by a bandit to rob a Ses-
sion Air-Line passenger train
near Comer, Ga., was frustrated
early today by R. C. Fletcher, an
express messenger. After a pis-
tol fight with Fletcher, the band-
it jumped from the train and
escaped.
The bandit boarded the ex-
press car as the train was leav-
ing a water station. Covering
Fletcher with a revolver, he or-
dered the messenger to open the
safe. Fletcher drew a pistol and
opened fire. After several shots
were exchanged, the bandit,
handcuffed by a bullet wound
in the arm, dropped his weapon
and leaped from the train.
Fletcher was not injured.

For regular action of the bowels;
easy, natural movements, relief of
constipation, try Doan's Regulat-
or at all stores.

SENATORS MAKING HOT FIGHT ON DANIELS

Nominee for Interstate Com-
merce Commission Declared
to Hold Unsound Views on
Railroad Valuations

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

Washington, April 2.—President
Wilson's nomination of Winthrop M.
Daniels of New Jersey to be an inter-
state commerce commissioner, drew
the senate in a prolonged executive
session today, that threatened to delay
the railroad rate speeches of Senators
Cummins and La Follette.

Both these senators are opposing
Mr. Daniels, whose nomination has
been pending nearly three months.
There is no personal fight on his but
he is charged with holding unsound
economic views as to railway valua-
tions.

It is urged by several senators that
such an objection is material at this
time when the interstate commerce
commission is just undertaking a val-
uation of the railway properties of the
United States and would be of the
highest importance in a few years
when the commission is called on to
apply to various elements of valua-
tion to rate making.

The objections are understood to be
based on Mr. Daniels' record as a
member of the New Jersey public ser-
vice commission.

Another Revolt in Venezuela.

Willemstad, Curacao, April 2.—
There are rumors here that a revolu-
tion broke out on March 30 in the
interior of Venezuela. It is stated
that the movement started in the
state of Falcon.

Tennessee Wants the Engineer.

Washington, April 2.—The Tennes-
see delegation in congress today re-
commended to President Wilson
Hunter MacDonald of Nashville, pres-
ident of the American Society of
Civil Engineers, for chief engineer of
the new Alaskan railroad.

Caillaux Will Make Fight for Wife

Former Minister of Finance
will Seek to Show Her Mind
was Deranged When She
Murdered Editor.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

Paris, April 2.—Extraordinary pub-
lic interest was manifested in the de-
bate in the chamber of deputies today
in the report of the committee which
has investigated the alleged connec-
tion of several former ministers of
state with the postponement of the
trial of Henri Rochette, the alleged
swindler. Over 20,000 persons ap-
plied for cards of admission to the
public galleries of the chamber,
where there is seating accommoda-
tions for only 300.

Joseph Caillaux called on Henri
Rochette, the investigating magistrate,
today and requested that he be ex-
amined next week concerning the as-
sessment of Caillaux.

M. Caillaux submitted a long list
of witnesses to be called in defense
of his wife. He explained to the
magistrate the bearing the testimony
of these witnesses would have on his
wife's state of mind at the time of
the crime and how she had been
harassed by Caillaux's campaign.

M. Boudard today questioned Simon
Del Bos, chief editor of the Radical,
who happened to be in M. Caillaux's
office on March 29 when Mme. Caillaux
called to take her husband to lunch.

"The conversation," he said, "quar-
rel on the floor. Mme. Caillaux ex-
pressed with intense feeling her re-
sentment that fresh revelations were im-
minent."

Try HERALD Want Ads, they
bring results.

Thirty Survivors Rescued.

St. Johns, N. F., April 2.—A mes-
sage received late today from the
sailing steamer Bellaventure states
that the vessel has on board thirty
badly lacerated survivors of the steamer
Newfoundland, that forty of the lat-
ter's crew are dead and thirty oth-
ers missing.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look
for the signature on every box. 25c.
E. W. Grove